

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1969-1970

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1969

Eastern Progress - 20 Nov 1969

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Council To Study Frosh Orientation

BY JOHN PERKINS
News Editor

The Wednesday morning orientation periods, which have for years been a part of every Eastern freshman's schedule, came under attack in Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Freshman Council member Bob Babbage presented a resolution to the Council to form a committee to either abolish or vastly modify the curriculum of the mandatory one-hour credit programs for freshmen.

Babbage charged that, in his

personal opinion, he could see little value in the general search papers, or projects to be submitted the last week of classes of each semester.

Committee Formed

The Council voted to form a committee to investigate the value of the present orientation curriculum.

Orientation programs have long been a part of the Central University College curriculum, although it has not consistently been offered as a credit.

The months-long question of a "reading week," an idea which was proposed by Council member Charles Poynter last spring, was finally resolved.

Student Association President James Pellegrinon informed the Council in Tuesday's meeting that he had received a letter from the Dean of Academic Affairs Thomas F. Stovall, indicating that the reading week, as proposed by Poynter, would be undesirable. Poynter's proposal called for three days during finals week of each semester to be set aside for students to catch up on assignments and to provide them with an extra period of study for examinations.

Reading Week 'Impractical'

Dean Stovall said in his letter that the proposed reading week would be very impractical for two reasons: the stagnant time period would either force compression of course content, or it would extend the school year several days beyond its present length; and it would place undue emphasis on the importance of finals, and might encourage "cramming."

However, Dean Stovall said in his letter that the intentions of Poynter's proposal were understood by the Council on Academic Affairs. Dean Stovall said that letters will be sent to each faculty member requesting that they assign no unusually heavy work.

Registration for the GRE may be done in the graduate school office, Coates 214.

The exam's aptitude test costs \$8 until the advanced test costs \$9, though both tests taken on the same day cost \$15. All students who register also will be charged \$3.

Test scores of either the GRE or the Undergraduate Record Exam may be used toward entrance into Eastern's graduate school. Date of the GRE is Saturday, Dec. 13.

Ramsey Lewis To Perform In Alumni Coliseum Tuesday

"The Ramsey Lewis Trio" will perform next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum for Eastern's anniversary concert to celebrate President Robert R. Martin's 10th anniversary as the University's chief executive.

The nationally-known group will perform free to Eastern students and faculty through the University's Entertainment Fund, which students contribute to through fees paid at the opening of each semester.

The group's hits include "The In Crowd" and "Wade in the Water."

Dunn The Winner

Robert Iglehart was inadvertently listed last week as the winner of the Student Council seat from the sophomore class. Rex Dunn was the winner.

loads, extra major tests, research papers, or projects to be submitted the last week of classes of each semester.

Council President Pellegrinon also brought the names of more committee members before the Council Tuesday for approval.

The Council approved the ROTC Study Committee the

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No Progress Until Dec. 4

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no Progress until Dec. 4.

Classes will be dismissed for vacation at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, with 11:30 classes the last classes scheduled to meet that day. Classes will resume Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 a.m. University offices will be closed from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1.



A Moment of Prayer

Stan Trusler and Karen Edwards bow their heads in prayer prior to last Saturday's football game with Indiana State during Military Day. (Staff Photo by Larry W. Bailey)

Behind Every Good Coach There's A . . . Lot Of Heart From An Intensely Loyal Wife

BY KAREN MARTIN
Women's Editor

The wives of Eastern head coaches Guy Strong and Roy Kidd are involved in two different sports — basketball and football — but agree on one thing: you've got to have heart to be a coach's wife.

For five years, Mrs. Ida Susan Kidd had literally lived with football, in the little white house at the east edge of old Hanger Stadium. Now that the Kidds have moved, "I almost feel left out this year," she said. "I haven't had to worry about water running off the field toward the house."



But football is always with them. "It's a year-round thing," she said. "As soon as the regular season is over, the recruiting program begins; then we have spring practice."

Now that football season is almost over, "it means he won't be gone EVERY night," she said.

Will Resume Activities

It also means that some of her activities are resumed. "I'm taking courses toward my degree," she said, "and I teach baton to children here in Richmond and Paint Lick."

Mrs. Aileen Strong feels the oncoming basketball season is "the best way to spend the winter. Basketball is my game," she noted.

"I'm always looking forward to basketball season, since you get to watch all of the games; Louisville, University of Kentucky and of course the pro games."

But her preference is college competition. "So often in pro games, they just run and shoot. Playing defense is my kind of game," she said.

Mrs. Strong feels "there's some good talent waiting at Eastern" for this year, but admits she's a little superstitious. "Last season I dressed the baby in an Eastern suit for every game. The sitter didn't know the baby had any other clothes," she laughed.

New Clothes Rejected

"And I never wear new clothes to a game," she added. "When we lose, the dress goes back to the closet. Luckily, we've had good seasons."

Going to the Eastern games involves emotional participation for Mrs. Strong. "Why do people go to games if they don't show some interest and won't get involved?" she asked.

"You can yell, scream at officials, work off your frustrations at a game," she added. "You've got to be enthusiastic."

Neither wife tries to predict a game's outcome, "but a good mental attitude is one thing that will take you all the way to the end," Mrs. Strong said.

Mrs. Kidd takes the pessimist's viewpoint. "But I always know the boys can do it," she said. "I just like to be surprised."

For Mrs. Strong, a big highlight of her husband's career was "when Guy coached the Kentucky All Star team against Indiana and won twice."

OVC Title 'Exciting'

Mrs. Kidd feels that winning the OVC title has been exciting, but "this season meant a little more," she said. "Last year, there was so much pressure. In other years, we've won and left. But now we have to emphasize growth, since it's a young team."

"I'll be so proud of the boys this Saturday," she said. Eastern meets Morehead this Saturday for the final game of the season.

Mrs. Strong also admires the boys on the basketball team. "There's so much pressure in basketball," she said. "I don't see how the boys do it."

The Colonels' first basketball game is Dec. 1, at Michigan State. If Mrs. Strong doesn't go, she'll be intensely relieving the game. "When I can't go to a game it's terrible," she said.

"I'm always up, walking back and forth, listening to every play."

"Most of the time I'm praying."

Football is a
'year-round thing'
for Mrs. Ida
Susan Kidd

Budgets Approved

Regents Okay Requests
Of \$15.7 and \$17.5 Million

A budget request of Eastern for \$15.7 million for the next fiscal year and \$17.5 million for fiscal year 1971-72 has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The request was based on a format for educational financing designed by the Council on Public Higher Education.

The request stresses an expansion of student services in three areas and provides for an increase in salaries of the faculty and professional staff based on salaries paid by comparable institutions in surrounding states.

An anticipated five per cent increase in total enrollment in each of the two years and a reduction in enrollment from outside the state is reflected by the request.

The request will be forwarded to the Council, which will work with the Kentucky Department of Finance in proposing budgets for state institutions of higher education to the 1970 Legislature.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, said the Council's format "is a good one, and it is very important to this university that the proposals based on this format be enacted."

He said the salary increases and the expansion of student services had "first priority" in working up the request.

"I believe we'll pass the 10,000 mark next fall in on-campus enrollment, and I'm asking for a budget to provide for that number," Dr. Martin said. Present on-campus enrollment is 9,600.

The request would provide for continuation of present student services, plus expansion of student health services, residential programs and counseling and guidance.

Dr. Martin said of the proposed higher salaries, "The attainment of these salary levels is imperative if Eastern is to attract and retain qualified faculty members."

Sigma Nu's To Run Ball To Game

Twenty-six members of Sigma Nu Colony will run a football to Morehead State University prior to the Eastern Morehead football game Saturday.

The first runner will begin the 74-mile run at midnight tomorrow (Friday). Five carloads of runners will participate in the event, with each runner completing approximately three miles.

The last runner is expected to arrive in Morehead between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday. He will present the carried ball to Coach Roy Kidd immediately preceding the kick-off.

7 Players Dismissed

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd Wednesday night confirmed a report that seven football players have been dismissed from the team for violating training regulations.

Kidd declined to name the athletes.



Affectionate Mozart Made Eastern A Dog's World

BY PATTIE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Mozart is buried behind the Van Peursem pavilion in the ravine.

Mozart was Eastern's mascot for about 12 years. Part cocker spaniel and part Irish setter, he was a huge black dog with a white chest and one white foot.

According to Miss Kathleen Bales, who took care of Mozart for most of his life, he belonged to a local undertaker. One day he followed a janitor to work at the Music Building, met the students and stayed around. He would return to his real home but visited the Music Building where the students fed and cared for him, she said.

Douglas Gaither, a music major who was graduated in 1952, adopted the dog and named him "Mozart" because he liked music so much.

Musical Sixth Sense

Dr. James E. Van Peursem, chairman of the music department from 1924 to 1964, said, "Mozart always seemed to know when music was being played somewhere. He was our most faithful concert-attender."

When Gaither graduated, he entrusted Mozart to Miss Bales who was then housemother at Burnham Hall.

Affectionately nicknamed "Mo," he was a frequent visitor to classrooms, especially in the Music Building. The instructors

whose classes he attended could always tell when the hour was over. Mozart would yawn, shake himself, and strut out of the room.

"If the instructor went overtime, he would bark," Miss Bales recalled. "One teacher was known for her longwindedness and Mozart would go up to the front of the class and bark and stare at her."

Band, Orchestra Member

A very intelligent dog, Mozart stood at attention whenever the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played. When the orchestra was playing in the amphitheater, Mozart would sit on the stage and listen.

And Mozart often "led" the marching band, placing himself in front of the band in parades and on the football field. He would always retreat to the sidelines whenever any other band was marching on the field.

Mozart was famous elsewhere in the state and his fame spread as far as California. Miss Bales said that a San Francisco paper carried a feature story on the mascot.

Snubbed PE's

All of the students at Eastern recognized Mozart and there was only one group on campus that he disliked. That was the Pershing Rifles. At one football game the PR's fired blanks into their while going through their routine

and almost scared poor Mozart to death.

Extremely fond of ice cream, Mozart would accompany Miss Bales while she shopped. Invariably she would stop at one of the drug stores and purchase an ice cream cone for him.

"After this," she said, "he used to hang around all of the drug stores to get ice cream."

During his years at Eastern, Mozart received excellent care. "The boys used to take him into the dormitory and give him a bath in one of the bathtubs," Miss Bales recalled. "And at Christmas time I used to put a big red ribbon on his neck. He'd strut all over the campus and the town. Yes, he led a good life."

Portrait Painted

In 1962, Mearl Risner, an art student here, painted a portrait of Mozart which was presented to the college by the Student Council. After Mozart's death in 1964, Miss Bales gave his collar and a small reproduction of the portrait to the college museum.

In March, 1962, the Louisville Courier-Journal Sunday Magazine carried a picture-feature story on Eastern's "campus mutt."

The last two years of his life, Mozart remained at Miss Bales' house. During this time he suffered from heart trouble

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Pet For A Pet

James E. Van Peursem, retired professor of music at Eastern, pets Mozart, who was the campus mascot for several years.



He Got Around

The grave of Mozart, for several years the campus mascot, is behind Van Peursem Pavilion. The dog attended classes, concerts and football games.

(Staff Photo by Larry W. Bailey)

The Eastern Progress

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Building Of Contrasts

Problems Evident In New Stadium

Eastern's new academic-athletic complex is a building of contrasts.

The onlooker must be impressed with the highly functional design of the building which will provide both academic and recreational facilities.

But in contrast to the well-planned, functional interior, the stadium portion displays some glaring faults.

After four home games in the semi-completed stadium, some embarrassing problems have arisen which must be attributed to a lack of foresight and planning in the design of the stadium.

During maximum usage, such as Homecoming which drew over 21,000 spectators, it is evident that access to the upper deck

sections is totally inadequate for a stadium of this size.

Upon completion, only four elevated ramps and exit portals will be available for those sitting in the upper deck.

The problem of insufficient access was evident during Homecoming when the ramps were jammed three levels with spectators. For some, it was the middle of the second quarter before they reached their seats.

Though the lack of ramps and exit portals to upper deck seating may have been necessary due to the unique design of the building's interior, the inadequate aisle design and exterior seat access is a direct result of poor planning.

The narrow horizontal aisles leading from the upper deck portals are the same width as all other lateral aisles in the stadium. A spectator, upon leaving the portal must slowly pick his way through a maze of legs to find his way to his seat, while people behind him are backed down the ramps.

Related to this problem is the lack of vertical aisle passage in both the upper and lower decks. In the two games this season where capacity crowds were on hand, many vacant seats were present due to the poor vertical access. The seating sections at present are too wide to provide efficient seating.

While additional ramps or portals are seemingly unfeasible, it is necessary that some seating be sacrificed to make accessibility more practical and efficient. The widening of the lateral aisle at portal level along with the addition of several vertical aisles would be a vital improvement over the present situation.

Another problem which is less serious, but will be a point of much inconvenience, concerns the route from the stadium to the field. Because of the ceremonial atmosphere which usually surrounds college football, direct access to the field is often necessary.

Under present conditions, access to the field can only be obtained in a roundabout manner. It would be a highly practical addition if a gate and steps could be provided as a matter of convenience.

Other problems, mostly procedural in nature, concerning concessions and the inadequate number of ushers, can be attributed to the novelty of the structure. With more experience these factors will be dealt with.

But the problems of seating design and convenience will not be solved by experience. Unless measures are taken to study and alleviate these problems, they will become an unwanted characteristic of the structure.

While the stadium is still in a state of semi-completion is an appropriate time for the University to see that these problems are corrected.

Prayer

"Worldfather,
Help us to read the holy story with insight,
To recognize that thy Son was revealed
First to those who were at work in the world,
Secondly to the wise who sought after wisdom,
And last of all to those who watched and prayed in the temple.
Help us to see the Holy in the world,
To lay our hands to common tasks for the sake of Spirit
Reveal thy Depths under the form of materiality.
In His Name who worked with his hands
We pray,
Amen.

John C. Cooper



On Target

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attack

Dear Editor:
I don't agree with your buckshot attack on Ralph Gabbard of WEKY.
It seems as if you, Mr. Editor, are confused. Shall we assume from your rambling editorial that there are no commies in the Moratorium Episode?
Where's your proof? How do you explain the fact that the newspaper of the Communist Party of the United States, the Daily Worker wrote glowing editorials sanctioning the Moratorium Episode?
I am glad that there are a "few" people like Ralph Gabbard of WEKY who have an idea about just who is behind these anti-American, pro-Hanoi protests.
Oh yes, Hanoi is giving great publicity to "YOUR" moratorium.
Yours truly,
Jerri Duggins

March

Dear Editor:
On November 13 a number of students left this University to attend the "March Against Death" in Washington D. C. We are sorry that all of the people on this campus who were interested in going, could not attend, due to lack

We Have Much To Be Thankful

As college students we have much to be thankful for.
With few exceptions we are fed, clothed and housed more than adequately.
By our very presence within the university community, it is generally accepted that we possess at least average intelligence.
We are able, within a few limitations, to select our life's vocation and to pursue it.
Within our life span, we will be able to achieve goals which our parents and grandparents could only dream.
Yet with all of this, we sometimes neg-

of transportation. However those who did attend, would like to express their appreciation to those faculty members who assisted us. While negotiations were under way concerning the exact route of the march, the following telegram was sent by the committee to Attorney General J. N. Mitchell:
"On November 15 we will conduct a peaceful protest in spite of government efforts to encourage confrontation. We urge you to respect the rights of those who disagree with the present American policies. Pennsylvania Avenue belongs to the citizens of America. We are American citizens and we come in peace."
Donald M. Cohen
Eastern Kentucky University
and Berea College
Mobilization Committee

Support

Dear Editor:
The alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta national sorority need your help. If there are any alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta on campus, please let us know.
If you are a faculty wife or a faculty member affiliated in any way with Delta Delta Delta, please call Mrs. W. C. Cloyd, 623-1545.
Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
Barbara J. Bock
Tri Delta Alumnae

lect, because of other factors, to be thankful for that which we do have.
We see the war, poverty is common place in our society, and it often seems that people refuse to accept other individuals as human beings.
These things disturb us.
But we should be thankful, not for the things which disturb us, but the fact that we realize these wrongs and have the opportunity to correct them.
This Thanksgiving we have much to be thankful.



We'll Learn

By ALLEN TRIMBLE
America hasn't reserved exclusive rights on prejudice, though we have developed it to a point few other societies have ever conceived.

For three and one half centuries, we have heaped the inhumanities of racial prejudice on a group of people because of the color of their skin.

We have refused to accept them as a part of our society.

Now, after hundreds of years of legally and socially enforced segregation, we can observe the effects which this practice has had upon our society.

We can view in abundance the hate, frustration, and discontent which is characteristic of black-white relations today.

It would appear that after witnessing the results of enforced separation, our nation would learn from its previous error, but this has certainly not been the case.

Instead of trying to right our wrong, learning the lesson that prejudicial separation on any grounds is destructive to a society and to the individuals involved, we continue to compound our error.

We take 18 year old men, using the criteria of whether they go to college or not, and decide that those who do not are more easily expended from our society.

So we send them away, possibly to their death, four years before their more vital "collegiate" brethren.

What could be more absurd or prejudicial.

If there is to be war, and it is necessary for young men to give their lives, on what basis do we choose the ones which we will sacrifice. Any basis whatsoever is immoral.

Much of discontent on college campuses today stems from the factor of immorality

of the war and the related compulsory draft. Yet on college campuses, little is mentioned of the blatant immorality of the college deferment. But it is only logical, few whites ever saw or felt the evils of racial segregation.

You don't have to be black or an 18 year old to experience the evils of prejudicial action. In elementary school we divide children into the slow, average and fast groups, based on the supposed ability of each child to make grades.

Children repeatedly go through the grades associating with the group decided upon by their teachers. It is equally harmful to each group of children, for they are being educated in a laboratory existence, altogether unlike the one in which they must live.

These are only a few isolated instances, others would be easy to document, they abound freely. It is an increasing trend rather than a receding one.

Human beings mature and develop into rational creatures because of, not in spite of, their association and interaction with all people.

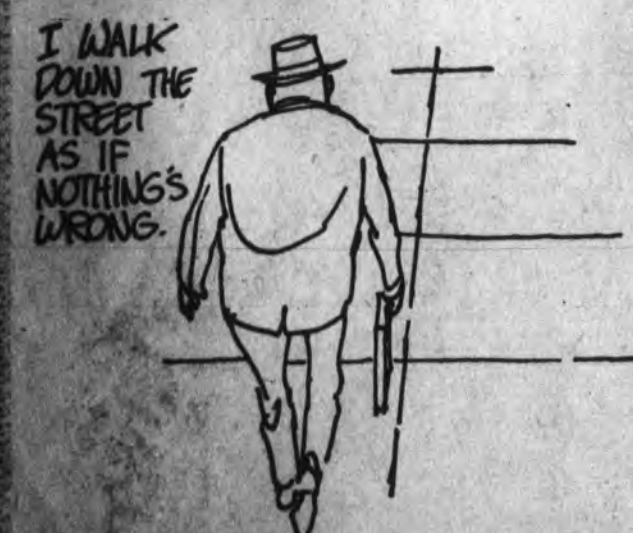
When we separate individuals, we place them in an artificially created environment. We prepare them for a society in which, hopefully, they will never be a part.

They develop ideas and principles which are not practical or applicable when they come in contact with the "real" world.

Yet we maintain our practice of segregating those of a different color, or those of "special" merit from the rest of society. And then when the time comes for everyone to live together we wonder why the problems arise.

Someday we'll learn.

FEIFFER



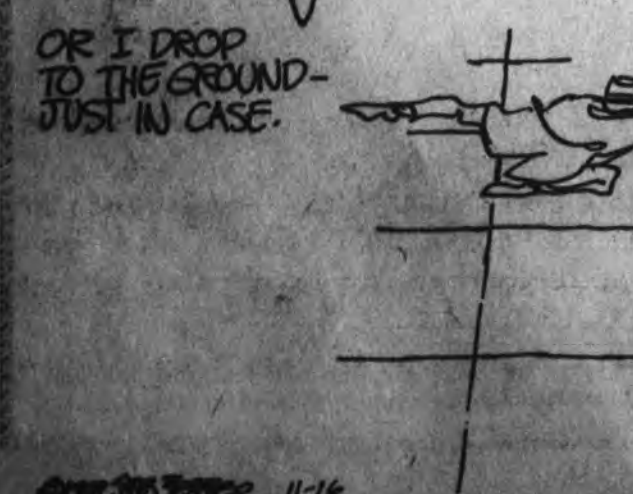
BUT EVERY DOZEN OR SO STEPS I DUCK - JUST IN CASE.



OR I DODGE AND WEAVE - JUST IN CASE.



BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY.



OR I UNEXPECTEDLY WHIRL AND GET OFF A COUPLE OF WARNING SHOTS - JUST IN CASE.

The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication Of Eastern Kentucky University

All copy intended for publication must be received by the editor prior to Monday at 10 a.m.

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
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Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Haynie

Nixon Deserves The Benefit Of The Doubt



By CARL T. ROWAN
WASHINGTON — It is hard to say whether you make more people angry by saying something bad about Spiro Agnew or something nice about President Nixon and his handling of the Vietnam war.

A lot of Americans are quick to wage verbal war either to defend Agnew or ex-coriolate Nixon. They have almost nothing in common, these Agnew-lovers and Nixon baiters, except that both groups tend to see the world as a good-guys vs. the-bad-guys melodrama in which there are nice, simple, surgical solutions to even the most complex problems.

The letters from the Agnew fans are comparatively easy to dismiss. They are devoid of intellectual content, expressing mostly little outbursts of racism ("I resent your being able to criticize the Vice Presi-

dent in a white newspaper"), and many of them unprintable. Others just offer up outrage at anyone who does not manifest a "patriotism" so blind that it flies in the face of Thomas Jefferson's theory that "he loves his country best who tries to make it best."

But the letters from the "liberals" who will tolerate only an unrelenting hostility toward Nixon and who abhor any concession, either to logic or practicality, where Vietnam is concerned — these letters are not easily dismissed because so many of them go to the heart of a dangerous malaise in this society.

I really raised the hackles of this group after the first Moratorium Day when I wrote that President Nixon deserves the benefit of some doubt because he has more information about what is going on in Paris; Hanoi, Saigon, Moscow, Peking, and other

capitals than do the teeny-boppers and self-proclaimed righteous who are demanding unilateral U.S. withdrawal — immediately. I irritated them even more by noting that Mr. Nixon may not be the man they prefer to exercise the constitutional power of the President to make foreign policy, but that the voters settled that issue last November.

An old friend, who wants immediate unilateral withdrawal by the U.S., refuses to concede in any way that the President is better informed on Vietnam than the average antiwar demonstrator.

"The distortions that seem fed into his information system by the military as a matter of routine seem worse than no information at all," he writes.

His letter is a brutal manifestation of the crisis of confidence that afflicts our people, especially the young, the intellectuals, the self-styled idealists. They distrust the central Intelligence Agency, and yes, President himself. They see the President as a dupe — sometimes a willing dupe — of these "evil" institutions.

There is a point at which this crisis of confidence becomes so great that those chosen to govern simply cannot govern.

Worry about where that point is becomes greater when we look at one letter-writer's logic in rejecting my contention that the people chose their President last November and that he exercises the power and prerogatives and discharges the duties of that office until some legitimate replacement comes along.

A Texas professor argues that Nixon is not really his President.

"Any real choice was denied many of us — most of us? — by a murder in Los Angeles and political abicany in Chicago," he complains.

He goes on to argue that "malapportionment, gerrymandering, and similar devices, notorious here in Texas, distort and disguise the popular will."

"When men are denied access to electoral channels," he continues, "and when officials run on one policy and govern on another, then this device (the Moratorium) may become the only one left to a people, short of violence itself."

I accept his disenchantment with a party convention system which often does not select the candidate preferred by most of the members of that party. I, too, deplore malapportionment, gerrymandering, denial of the right to vote, and other electoral abuses which agitate this letter writer.

But I cannot accept his argument that unless and until the electoral process meets my total approval, tossing forth opposing candidates that meet my criteria, then the man elected can never be my President.

His argument may not be anarchism, but it represents foolhardiness extended to a point where no order, no sanity, no progress, is possible in a society. For there will always be the do-nothings who out of laziness, dumbness, or arrogance refuse to take part in "the system." Are they later to stand in the weeds throwing rocks at whatever leader the system brings forth?

I may criticize Richard Nixon — on occasion. A tinge of sarcasm may show up in a column — just now and then. I just might get angry enough to lash out in disgust from time to time. But until we activate whatever system we agree on and pick another leader, he is the President. And I still insist that his information is better than mine or that of the demonstrators (though his instincts and judgment may not be) on foreign policy matters.

Certainly nothing is to be gained for this nation or its policy by having large numbers declare that an elected official who was not their choice is not their representative — and is thus to be scorned and, if possible, driven into diplomatic frustration and administrative impotence.

Here Come The Jungle Beasts

The Individual Thinker Has Been Crushed

By STEVE CALLENDER

It is a well-established scientific fact that the one outstanding ability which separates man from other animals is the ability to reason. Without this ability, he is no better than a primitive jungle beast, living by the unquestioned laws laid down by another being.

Why is it that there are so many willing two-legged jungle beasts in this world?

Radio station WLAP in Lexington, Kentucky, has a daily program entitled "Sound Off," which is moderated by Bill Crisp. On Tuesday, September 30, the guest on this show was Mr. Jay Westbrook, a 1969 graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Westbrook is a conscientious objector.

To a great many so-called "patriotic Americans," a C.O. is nothing more than a "draft-dodging, long-haired Commie seeking to overthrow the government." This is what they have been taught to think, and their minds are no larger than the realm of what has been drummed into them by other "patriotic Americans."

These people, who sadly enough are in the majority, are emphatically wrong. And

Mr. Westbrook proved it.

In a well-organized, thoughtful address to the radio public, he stated his reasons for being a conscientious objector, and also expressed his views on what he believed to be a gross error — the United States' position in Vietnam.

With all the sincerity of a person who is about to embark on a three-year prison term in defense of his beliefs (which he is, incidentally), he quietly explained his views in precision detail.

After Mr. Westbrook's speech, the door was opened for the jungle beasts. In a situation where the telephone receiver at the studio was connected to the broadcast system itself, they showed their true color.

The intelligence of the majority of these callers was overwhelming. One man queried, "Why you always got these here draft dodgers on your show?" A woman asked Mr. Westbrook if he was a member of what she called "the Socialist Party." Another asked him why he was against the men fighting in Vietnam.

If not for the fact that the situation was so serious, it would have been comical. If

these people had not been taken from the masses of people who comprise this country, there would have been cause for uproarious laughter.

It is appalling to me that an intelligent, sincere man like Jay Westbrook has been condemned to a three-year prison term because he does not believe in war. It is equally appalling that people who have never reasoned out a single thing in their lives are allowed to sit in judgment of this individual.

In a country where "liberty and justice for all" is so rampantly preached, the freedom of the individual thinker has been crushed under by the herd of cattle which we call "patriotic Americans."

Four Seasons

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BY PATTIE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

"Any student with more than twenty per cent absence in a course shall be assigned an 'F' grade. This policy may be waived for individuals in 100 and 200-level courses by approval of the instructor, department chairman, and college dean. In courses above the 200 level, waiver may be effected by the instructor for individuals."

This statement which is taken from the 1969-70 catalog has confused students on the current attendance policy.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, dean of academic affairs, explained that it was the level of the course and not the classification of the student that determined the policy.

Whether the course is in the 100 or 200 level or in the 300 and above level, the 20 per cent absence policy is still in effect.

The only difference is that in the lower level courses, the instructor cannot waive the attendance policy for individual students, but must go to the department chairman and the dean of the college for a waiver. The instructor in upper division courses is authorized to make special arrangements for individual students concerning absences from class.

"If a student in a 100 or 200-level course is absent for more than 20 per cent of the classes, the instructor is obligated to give him an 'F,'" Dr. Stovall said. "Excused absences or valid reasons count as classes missed unless some exception is made (waiver)."

Dr. Stovall also added, "We do not have a system of excused absences where valid reasons excuse the absences, unless there is an exception made through the

(Continued On Page 11)

Sixty-Two Coeds Pledge Six Campus Sororities

BY KAREN MARTIN
Women's Editor

Sixty-two coeds have been pledged to the six campus sororities, the Panhellenic Council has announced.

Pledging Alpha Gamma Delta are Joetta Hopkins, Susan Niswonger, Sherry Jo Powers, Theresa Stiles, Cathy Stoll, Cherie Westerman and Barbara Ann Yoak. Alpha Delta Pi pledges are Diane Addington, Catherine Butler, Charlotte Haindl, Margie Hall, Debbie Hines, Diane Powell, Cindy Putnam, Mary Tate Rogers, Janet Spahn, Judith Steibel, Linda Sue Tabb, Linda Ward and JoEllen Westley.

Pledges for Chi Omega are Carol Bellamy, Donna Jean

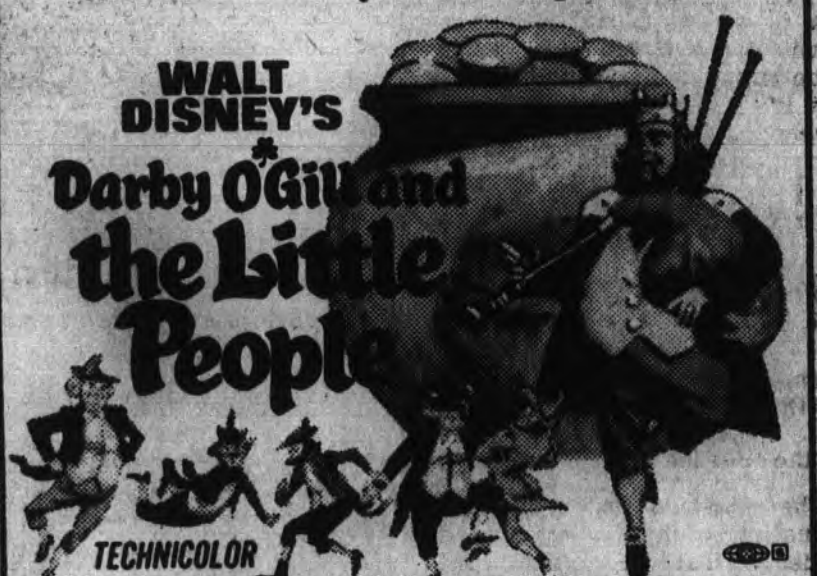
Branham, Joyce Byrum, Bonnie Frost, Gayle Ann Grant, Alice Kraig, Paula McKann, Barbara Shelman, Vicki Shumard, Christy Williams, Mary Patricia Willis, Constance Wozny and Amy Young. Delta Theta pledged Lenise Bell, Amy Mary Bibbs, Sharon Ferman, Julia Hugsely, Lisel McRary and Lila Marsh.

Pledging Kappa Delta are Karen Blake, Fish Clark, Deborah Faulkner, Cynthia Fowler, Susan Hawkins, Marsha Justice, Toni Lewis, Connie Mattingly, Debby McDonald, Pat Meade, Karen Mitchell, Edna Prewitt, Candy Price, Sue Rodman, Susie Roell, Natalie Rodriguez, Lynn Ross and Connie Shotwell.

Kappa Phi Delta Pledges are Debby Reeves, Jan Reinders, Laura Saylor, Barbara Stephens and Susan Wilson.

TOWNE CINEMA NOW! ALL-DISNEY SHOW!

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reasonable, pertinent questions for this feature-service may be sent to Help: The Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building.)

QUESTION: Will Eastern ever dismiss classes because of snow or adverse weather conditions and if so under what conditions?

ANSWER: Dean Thomas F. Stovall, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said, "It is a rare thing, but has happened and could conceivably happen again. It would be under extremely difficult and hazardous weather conditions. It would depend on a combination of factors." He said that there was no one definite condition that he could specifically say which would cause the cancelling of classes.

QUESTION: How can a student change roommates and when?

ANSWER: Women students must go to Mrs. Jeannette Crockett, director of women's housing, to request a change. They then are given a form to complete in order to make the change.

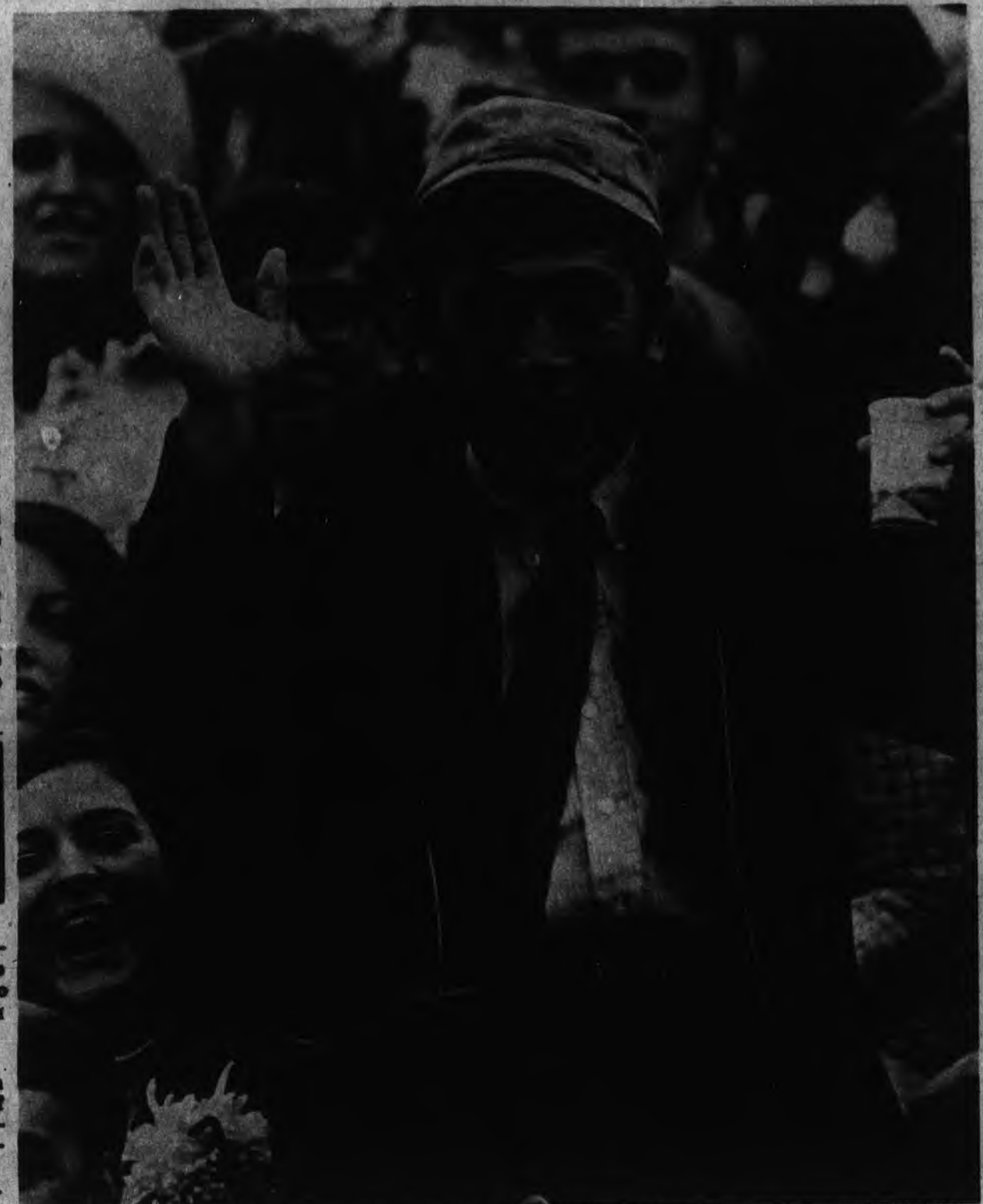
According to Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of men, men students must first go to their residence director who in turn makes the request to the coordinator of residence centers. During the first two weeks of the semester, changes are made without question. After that, discriminatory changes are discouraged. However, changes are permitted for extenuating circumstances.

QUESTION: Why doesn't the Student Union Grill stay open until 3 p.m.?

ANSWER: "After 6:30 p.m., there are not enough students to be economically feasible to operate the grill," said Mr. Larry Martin, director of food services. Mr. Martin said that there were four other grills open until midnight in Case, Weaver, Mattox and Clay halls.

QUESTION: When will the fraternity and sororities get their own houses?

ANSWER: According to Mr. Bob Tarvin, houses would not be built until 1972, at the earliest. Mr. Tarvin could not comment for print why houses could not be built until then.



Happiness Is...

Happiness is home football games, the last of which for the Colonels was last Saturday. Eastern won four of its five home games this season, and nobody was as happy about it as this fella apparently was. (Photo by Craig Clover)

Conservation Fair Is Tomorrow In Moore

BY BECKY LEVING
Staff Reporter

"Conservation — Use and Abuse," is the title of the Conservation Fair tomorrow in Moore Science Building sponsored by the Departments of Agriculture, Biology, Geography and Geology.

The Fair begins at 9 a.m. and runs till 4 p.m. More than 100 grade schools and high schools from the surrounding counties have been invited to participate. There will be three types of activities; illustrated lectures, conservation films and displays.

Any interested person may attend.

Illustrated lectures are "Fisheries" by Dr. Branley Branson, 9:30 in room 117; "Mineral Resources — Are they worth it?" by Dr. Donald Haney, 10 in room 117; "Scenic Recreation Resources," by Wilma Walker, 10:30 in room 117; Strip Mine Reclamation by Perry Williams, 11 in room 123; "Water Pollution" by William Adams, 11:30 in room 123 "Flora of the Forest of Central and Eastern Kentucky" by Robert Larance, continuous showing on second floor-west hall; and "Engineering Geology" by Dr. John Klefer, 1 in room 123.

Mr. Larance of the Biology Department said that the Fair was to have a casual atmosphere

and that all activities were to be of the "pick what you'll enjoy, and come see it" type.

There will be a continuous showing of movies, starting at 9:15 with "Happy Hunting Ground Heritage," 9:45 "Discovery," 10:15 "Kentucky Feathered Rainbow," and 10:45 "Kilauea" — depicting the volcanic eruptions in Hawaii in 1959.

Continuing at 11:15 "Vanishing Wildlife Habitats," 1:30 "The Rocks and Minerals, animals and White-Tailed Deer and the Neigh-caves."

There will be displays on the first two floors of the Moore Building, concerned primarily with conservation practices, plant propagation, basic soils,

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Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaning—the day that we come together to give thanks for our faith and our full life... and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

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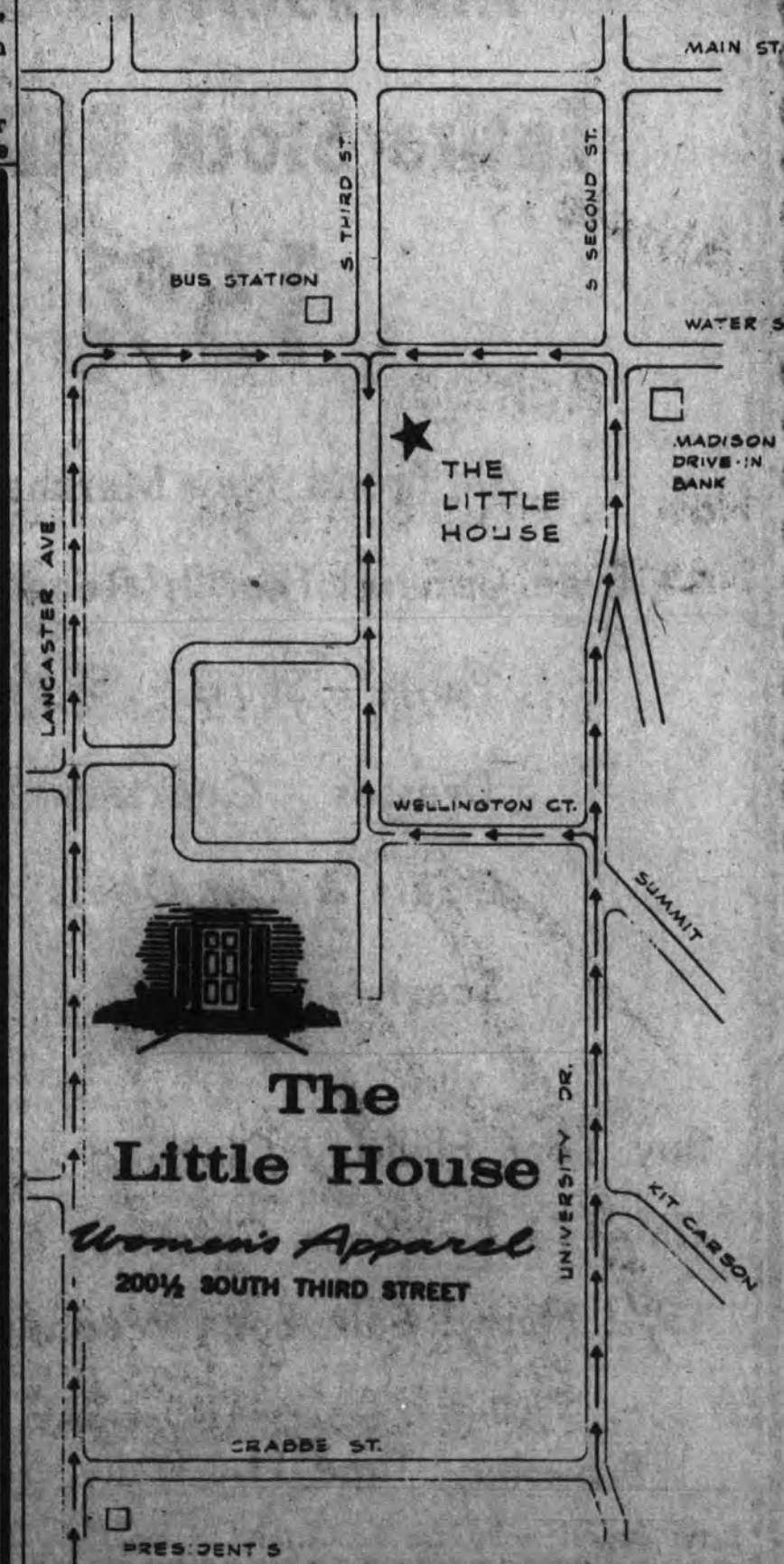
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SPEAKING OUT

Miss Arney Is Keene Winner

BY JULIA WILLIAMS
Organizations Editor

Jan Arney, a senior English major from Carrollton, won the Keene Oratorical contest yesterday in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Speeches were given by four coed students in the freshman assembly.

Miss Arney's speech dealt with student dissent on American college campuses, beginning her speech by giving an account of the black upheaval at Cornell University.

"Is Cornell a symbol of progress or disaster for America?" Miss Arney asked in her speech. She answered her own question with the rest of her talk.

She spoke only against student violence and challenged students to approach the University peacefully with recommendations for improvement.

She also suggested a more constructive view of protesting.

"I'm not saying that challenging the administration is a bad thing... but when students go beyond the concept of civil disobedience they should be prepared to take the punishment for breaking the law," she said.

"It's not the matter of students challenging the University but the manner in which it is conducted that I am concerned with," she told The Progress afterwards.

Other contestants who gave speeches were Janet Faulkner, who spoke on democracy; Susan Watkins, who spoke on sex education in the schools; and Frankie Harris, who spoke on slum conditions.

Judges were Mrs. Georgia A. Bomar, instructor in Speech and Drama; Mr. David Robert Clark, instructor in Speech and Drama; and Dr. Richard L. Benson, Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech.

Miss Arney won a \$12.50 cash prize and the chance to compete in the State Oratorical contest at Morehead in February.

The winner of the state contest will participate in the national contest at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.



A Tall Man's Drink

A five-foot tall "pull top" tab has been created by Diane Chase, an art major. The tab top is a part of a current exhibit at Cammack Gallery which will be on display through Nov. 29.

Excessive Absence A Problem

For Eastern's Two Full-Time Counselors

Excessive absence from classes has been listed as the primary problem handled by Eastern's Counseling Center last year, officials said recently.

The Counseling Center, located in Coates 212, is open to students with any kind of problem. Two full-time counselors, Clifford Parsons for men and Mrs. Bonnie Shupe for coeds, are

on duty from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made by calling 622-2241.

"The counseling service has one purpose in mind—to help the student," Parsons said.

Parsons said that most cases handled by the center last year were self-referrals, though some students were forwarded to the

center by the Office of Student Affairs or the dean of men or women.

The center provides counseling for students with discipline problems and also provides vocational guidance.

For discipline cases, the center tries to help students with

(Continued On Page 11)

Male Cheering Tryouts Will Be Coming Soon

We've always had men cheerleaders in the past and this year we're really missing them," said Chris Coates, captain of Eastern's all-girl cheerleading squad.

Miss Coates has announced that cheerleading tryouts for men will be soon and all of those who are interested in trying out should

contact her at 622-3425 or call Sara Vice at 622-3643 by midnight Tuesday.

"We've been receiving anonymous letters criticizing our lack of men on the squad and the lack of spirit," Miss Coates continued.

The squad was to have two male cheerleaders this year but they resigned.

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PEDAL-PUSHER

'Big Wheel' Tries Different Mode Of Travel

BY SONIA FOLEY
Feature Editor

It takes four and a half minutes to ride from Vickers Village to the Combs building — by bicycle.

Dr. William Sutton does it every day — "except when I get caught in the rain. Then I just call my wife to come and get us." — himself and his bicycle.

Deficiencies 'After Turkey'

Deficiency reports will be available to students after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Eastern registrar Leonard C. Taylor.

Taylor said that tomorrow (Friday) is the last day of the first half of the semester, and that grades of D or F must be turned into his office by next Monday.

Taylor said that unclaimed deficiencies will not be sent to students' homes.

"I didn't ride through last winter's snow and ice," he said, "but this year I intend to. It can't be any colder on a bicycle than it is walking."

It all started six years ago in 1963 when Dr. Sutton was stationed at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He lived a couple of miles from the school and his wife always seemed to need the car.

Several naval officers rode bikes, so he bought one. And when he came to Eastern in 1967, his bicycle came, too.

Unusual Naval Duty

"I began my teaching at the academy. My naval duty was unusual in that nothing unusual happened. I'll never have any sea tales to tell my grandchildren, but I wouldn't have missed the experience of Annapolis for anything."

"I saw the military system at its origin—its formalities and its functions," he said.

Dr. Sutton's classes at Eastern now range from freshman composition and advanced composition to an American literature survey and graduate courses.

baseball fan—particularly of the Cincinnati Reds.

While living near Baltimore and Washington, he became convinced that the "American League is inferior."

He plays tennis (in the faculty tournament) and golf. "I'm not much of a joiner when it comes to civic groups—mainly because I don't have the time," he said.

Found Courses Attractive

The kind of courses that he can teach at Eastern is what mainly attracted him here. Since Eastern's graduate program is still developing, he teaches courses on that level which he probably would not be teaching at a larger university.

Another attraction to Eastern was its sports. He is a great

Grading Takes Time

"Most of my time," he said, "I spend grading themes."

Dr. Sutton and his bike could be the pioneers of a "new thing" on campus.

Change Major Before Yule

Dean L.L. Barlow of Central University reminded Central University College students that those wishing to change their majors should do so before Christmas Vacation.

Students should remain in their present GSO 100 class, he said.

Bloodmobile Here Dec. 3

The Bloodmobile will be on Eastern's campus Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Burnam Hall basement.

The Eastern Caduceus Club, sponsors of this event, remind students that 22 pints of blood on campus, he occasionally writes short stories to amuse himself.

Any person between the age of 18-65 is eligible to donate.

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AFT-NEA Merger Discussed

BY JEFF BONNELL
Staff Reporter

Three Eastern educators have given The Progress their opinions on a possible merger between the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

"These two organizations have basically the same purpose," said Dr. Dixon A. Barr, Dean of Eastern's College of Education, "but the difference lies in their methodology of achieving these goals."

NEA's purpose is "to elevate the character and advance the interests of the profession of teaching and to promote the cause of education in the United States." The AFT's purpose is "to improve the educational facilities for the children of the nation and to improve the working conditions of teachers in the public schools."

'Umbrella Organization'

Dean Barr suggested that an "umbrella organization to take in all groups" may be the result of recent merger talks.

Dr. Bonnie Hume, Associate Professor in Philosophy of Education at Eastern, favors such a merger. She told The Progress that "I would like to see a strong organization composed of the two and not have to choose between one or the other. I don't know that teachers should stand together with the exclusion of administrative (management) school personnel."

However, Dr. Robert Grise, Associate Professor of Educational Foundations at Eastern, is opposed to the merger in theory.

SNEA Participates In Education Week

Eastern's chapter of the Student National Education Association honored American Education Week, last week by presenting red apples with green construction paper leaves marked "S.N.E.A." to each member of Eastern's College of Education staff.

Also, Miss Virginia Parmley, co-president from Monticello, introduced the movie, "Make a Mighty Reach," a movie depicting today's trends in education, to a freshman orientation assembly.

Six members of the organization, including several of the officers, attended a professional dinner in Lexington on Wednesday.

At the end of the week, each education professor was presented a white carnation in recognition of the nationwide week honoring education in America today.

"There should be no merger because the AFT has direct connections with the labor unions and it honors picket lines of plumbers and sympathy strikes of janitors who have grievances with their work," he opined.

Decide For Themselves

Dr. Grise also thinks that teachers should have the right to decide for themselves whether to join an organization or not to join without being pressured from other groups.

NEA considers the teacher a professional person not connected with other organizations to force teachers to take actions because of other groups' actions." Dean Barr pointed out, however, that the NEA has "sanction" activities. For example, a Professional Protest Day was held in the Commonwealth several years ago in which NEA members failed to report to classes to express their disapproval with the State Legislature.

Made Up At End

The "sanctioned" day was made up at the end of the year, however, he said.

"The NEA will also sanction school systems guilty of discriminating against teachers or if a teacher is fired without proper notice," Dean Barr continued, adding that strikes are not characteristic of the NEA.

The "rivalry" between the NEA and the AFT, has continued for several years. Each organization operates through its local, state and national offices

(Continued On Page 11)

CLUB-TIVITY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Official Eastern organizations may send announcements for this new column to Club-tivity, The Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building.)

Republicans To Meet

College Republicans will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building.

Logos Meets Tonight

Logos' EKV's philosophy club, meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111, Moore Science Building.

Guest speaker, Dr. John Cooper, will discuss "The Generation Gap." Everyone is invited to attend.

AGD Football Friday

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges have challenged the actives to a Powder Puff football game. The game will be played on the Model Field, tomorrow (Friday) at 4:45 p.m. Assisting them will be the Pi Kappa Alpha's.

THE Slatos Banquet

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will celebrate a colonial Thanksgiving by having a "Pilgrim's Banquet" at the Mulebarn Sunday. Members and their dates will be dressed as Pilgrims and Indians with dinner buffet style with one large table having all the food on it in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving in 1621. The dinner will be closed to the public and campus community.

Sigma Tau Pi Meets Monday

Sigma Tau Pi Business Honor Society will meet next Monday at 6 p.m. in Combs 318. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. John L. Vickers, director of placement services. All members are urged to attend.

Thanksgiving Service Tuesday

Eastern's Lutheran Fellowship will have a special Thanksgiving communion-worship service next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Combs 305 under the direction of Rev. Roland Bentrup, campus Lutheran pastor. All students, faculty and staff members are invited. Lutheran Sunday worship services are at 9 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Newman Club To Meet

The Newman Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, in Room 101, University Building. The December dance will be discussed.

SNEA Meets Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Student National Education Association will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building. Discussion about Christmas activities will be held. Refreshments will be served. A program for the rest of the year will be distributed.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Faculty Recital Series To Continue Monday

The Faculty Recital Series will continue next Monday at 8 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium, Donovan Building, with Fred Peterson, Patricia Stephenson, Earl Thomas, Robert Cook and John Turnbull, assisted by Eastern's String Ensemble directed by Roland Varnos.

Students will be admitted on their I.D.'s. After that, the next concert will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, featuring Lyle Wolfson, Gamba and String Bass Recital, and Joseph DiPiazza, accompanist. The concert will be in the Foster Music Building, Room 300. Students again will be admitted on their I.D.'s.

The library will close for Thanksgiving Holiday at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 26. It will remain closed until 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, when it will resume normal operations.

Rob Iglehart, sophomore and Pledge Marshall for Theta Chi Colony, and Herb Jones, junior vice for them.

and Interfraternity Council Representative for Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, have been selected by Eastern's Interfraternity Council to attend the National Interfraternity Conference in Chicago Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Sixteen new "actives" have joined the Vallenettes, coed's military drill team, and affiliate of the Pershing Rifles.

Rita Bell, team commander, announced the following names last week: Sharon Babb, Kay Barnes, Ann Biermann, Janice Benassi, Gail Black, Nina Chase and Rita Dixon.

Also Chris Green, Pat LaRosa, Coleen Lieske, Kathy Ramey, Kathy Rulon, Lynn Schmidt, Bev Wind, Sharon Wintjes and Janie Wright.

Friendship Pictures, which students ordered at the beginning of the semester, will be distributed at the Milestone office, 4th floor, Jones Bldg., Dec. 1 and 2, from 10 until 4. Students are requested to bring receipts in order to receive their pictures.

"Land of the Giant Cactus," second of four Audubon Wildlife films, will be shown tonight in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Filmed by Allan D. Cruickshank, it is about Arizona's desert region.

Eastern's radio station, WEKU-FM, is one of 73 public stations in the U.S. that have qualified for support from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

Two concert artists well known in United States and foreign music circles and two members of the Eastern Kentucky University music faculty will be soloists for the 38th annual performance of "The Messiah" at the university Dec. 14.

Gonna Be A Long, Hot Summer

Fashions Include The 'Maxi' Look

BY BECKY IRVING
Staff Reporter

Uncontested, the favorite pastime for men is girl watching, and the number one eye catcher — legs — may soon be under wraps. Italian designers say "it's going to be a long, hot summer."

Eighty Italian houses are displaying this summer's fashion in the Pitti Palace. And the fashion kings are dictating full length, ankle slapping dresses, to replace the short, hip swinging minis.

In a survey taken on the Eastern campus opinions on the new style were polled. Voicing general Eastern male opinion Chico

Lewis had this to say when questioned about his favorite pastime, and the consequences the maxi-look could have on it.

"For me a girl's legs are the first noticeable element...due to the fact that the trend in fashion is short skirts. The maxi length is good for half the girls that think they look good in a mini or micro skirt, because what they have should be hidden rather than displayed."

Larry Saffie continued by saying that he does not feel that the ankle or mid-calf length will catch on, because length detracts from youth and no girl wishes to become old.

Expanding on this, the survey showed that "men like to look at a woman, not a bunch of material." John Landreth commented that he felt the new styles were "a throw back to Victorian

prudences." All this goes to prove that men have been spoiled. They like seeing a girl and no they don't want to regress to the early 1900's where a little ankle showing was a big thing.

And since women wear clothes to please a man, and if the choice is not approved by the male, well, where will that leave the woman?

Eastern women too, have some expressed opinions. The overall one, being that the style would be nice to have for warmth, but the practicality of everyday use is out of the question.

"Naturally, I dislike them," stated Maria Banks. "They remind me of a painter who fails to unveil his work. The only good thing that can be said about them is, that, they keep the warm."

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The University Shop



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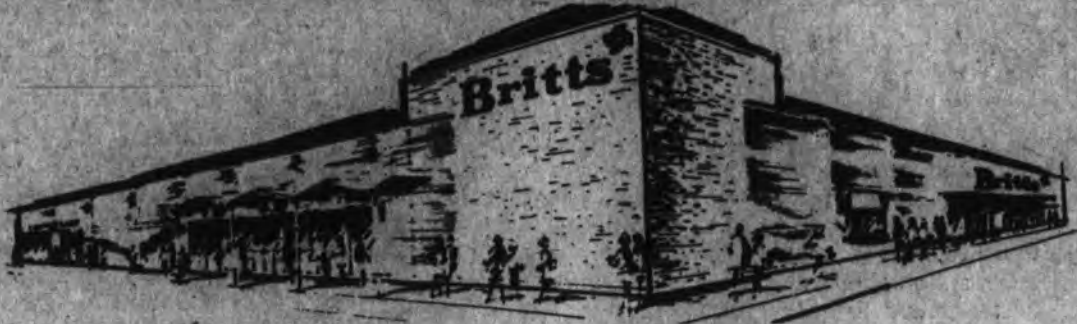
Her outfit introduces the Norfolk into a matching pants-suit. We have Norfolks in corduroys, wools, different patterns, ... you just have to see 'em. Where? You know.

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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

With first place in the Ohio Valley Conference now decided, a battle for second place is in the making between Eastern and Western. Both schools have 4-2 OVC records with one game remaining. Eastern visits Morehead Saturday, while Western entertains Murray.

Both games are intense rivalries because of the proximity of the schools. Eastern will have a tough chore when it travels to Morehead, even though the Colonels are riding a three-game winning streak. The Colonels have won six of the last 10 meetings between the two schools, including last year's 35-7 victory.

Morehead's offense is sparked by the passing combination of Bill Marston and John High and the running of Louis Rogan and Bill Cason. On defense, All-OVC tackle Dave Haverdick anchors a line that has yielded 115 points to conference foes. Eastern's defense has yielded only 76 points, second best in the OVC.

The Western-Murray game could turn out to be an offensive battle between the passing of Western's Johnny Vance and the running of Rick Fisher of Murray. Both players are coming off spectacular performances last week.

Vance broke 10 of his coach's (Jimmy Feix) school records in the Hilltoppers' 21-18 loss to Akron. Included in these were pass attempts, passing yardage, completions and total offense in a single game. In last Saturday's game, he hit on 37 of 59 passes for 413 yards and three touchdowns. Vance also rushed for 15 yards.

Fisher, a freshman fullback, not only rushed for 129 yards in Saturday's victory over Evansville, but also caught three passes for 75 yards. He also set two school records, one for most touchdowns scored in one game, (four), and the other for most points scored in a single game (24). He snared 52 and six-yard passes for TD's and ran for touchdowns of 45 and two yards.

In addition to Vance's and Fisher's stellar performances, Tennessee Tech tailback Larry Schreiber broke another OVC record — this one for most yards rushing in one season. His 219 yards in the game against Austin Peay gave him 1,522 yards. This total breaks Dickie Moore's (Western) 1,444 yards gained in 1967.

So, the Eastern-Morehead and Western-Murray clashes add up to be two of the best OVC games this year.

GAEBLER GIVES EXTRA EFFORT

Tom Gaebler, Eastern's sophomore punter, gave an extra effort in last Saturday's contest with Indiana State which could have saved the victory for the Colonels.

With approximately four minutes left in the game and Eastern with a fourth down and nine situation on Indiana State 37, Gaebler was back in punt formation. The snap from center was over his head, but Gaebler quickly retrieved it. Just as he had finished punting the ball, two Indiana State tacklers slammed into him in an attempt to block the kick.

Remarkably, the punt traveled 22 yards past the line of scrimmage to the ISU 15. If the Eastern coaching staff were to give a 110 per cent award, Gaebler would surely be the winner this week.

Morehead Next Foe For Colonels

BY JACK FROST
Staff Sports Reporter

The Colonels close out the season at 2 p.m. Saturday at Morehead against the fired-up Eagles in the final game for nine Eastern grid-ders.

Fate couldn't have chosen a better game for these nine deserving Colonels to bow out. Eastern is Morehead's biggest rival, just as Western is Eastern's most traditional rival. The Eagles have a lot of getting even to do in this game, though Eastern would like to finish the season with a 7-3 record and a second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference. East Tennessee captured the title last Saturday.

Of course, the Colonels biggest loss after Saturday's game will be that of Teddy Taylor, Eastern's All-American candidate. Taylor has been chosen on the All-OVC first team twice and is a sure-fire bet to be honored this year.

Also a big loss to the Colonels will be that of signal-caller Bill March, who in a short time at Eastern gained the respect of his teammates and the opponents.

March played under the shadow of Jim Gulce last year, but when called on came through in high style. The senior transfer from Parsons College, Iowa, has done a good job, topped by several superb games.

Last Game For Tri-Captains. Taylor and March are two of Eastern's three captains and the third is defensive end Sidney Yeldell, who will also be playing his last game in a Colonel uniform.

Yeldell has been a starter for the past two years, plus providing a great deal of leadership and aspiration. He came up with one of the big plays of his career against Middle Tennessee this year when he recovered a blocked field goal and returned it for a touchdown in what proved to be the winning points.

Three of these seniors, Bob Webb, Pete Compass and Harold Joyce, are in the defensive backfield, while Harry Gibbs and Tom Swartz have played at the offensive center and tackle positions, respectively.

Eastern's Top Receiver Junior Don Buehler is planning to graduate this year and not use his other year of eligibility. Buehler is the Colonels' top pass catcher this year and led the team in scoring receptions last season.

It will take the efforts of these nine players and the other Colonels players to stop the revenge-minded Eagles.

Coach Roy Kidd said he had the highest respect for his final opponent.

"They have an outstanding football team," he said. "They've had some injuries and bad breaks since midseason, but they're still

a good outfit. And I know they'll be ready for us."

The players that the Colonels will have to stop are senior quarterback Bill Marston, split end John High, and running backs

Marston currently ranks third in OVC passing statistics, having completed 125 passes of 262 attempts this year good for nine touchdowns. He also doubles as a punter where he ranks at the top with a 39.5 average.

Marston's favorite target is High, who leads the conference in total yardage with 53 receptions for 826 yards. Only Austin Peay's Red Roberts has caught more, with 58.

The arrival of Cason, a college runner has given the Eagles one of the best 1-2 running punches in the league. While he has carried the ball only 88 times, he has amassed 403 yards for an average of 4.6, third best in the conference.

Rogan is not having the kind of year he had last year, but that may be due to the more balanced offensive attack which the Eagles are putting forth this year. He ranks fifth in OVC rushing.

A big man to look for on defense in the game will be Morehead tackle Dave Haverdick, a two-time All-OVC player.



LOUIS ROGAN
Eagles' Leading Runner

Coaches Cite Taylor, Webb

Teddy Taylor was again named Headhunter Lineman of the Week and received the game's outstanding defensive player award in connection with football's Centennial year.

Smith Judges Physique Test

Three Eastern students traveled to Columbus, Ohio for the "Novice Mr. Central Ohio" physique contest last Sunday.

Bob Humphries, a member of Eastern's wrestling team, as well as a body builder, made the trip with Sukhan Kim and Carl Smith. Kim was voted the winner of the "Most Muscular" man portion of the contest, with Humphries just one point behind.

In the overall contest Kim, entering his first physique contest, was given the second place trophy, and Humphries was given fourth place honors.

Smith participated as a judge and not a contestant.

OVC Summary

OVC STANDINGS

OVC Games	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
East Tenn.	5	1	0	8	0	1	0
Eastern	4	2	0	6	3	0	0
Western	4	2	0	5	3	1	0
Tennessee Tech	3	3	0	3	4	0	0
Murray	2	3	1	2	5	1	0
Austin Peay	2	1	0	5	4	0	0
Morehead	2	1	0	1	8	0	0
Middle Tenn.	1	5	0				

LAST WEEK'S OVC SCORES

Eastern 14, Indiana State 12
Akron 21, Western 18
Murray 42, Evansville 16
Tennessee Tech 56, Austin Peay 20
East Tennessee 27, Middle Tennessee 21
Morehead 13, Kentucky State 0

THIS WEEK'S OVC SCHEDULE

Eastern at Morehead
Murray at Western
East Tennessee at Austin Peay
Tennessee Tech, idle
Middle Tennessee, idle

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Hit'Em High, Hit'Em Low

Mike Russell (44) hits Eastern tight end James Wilson (89) high and Mike Blackwell (25) hits him low, but to no avail. Wilson caught the 20-yard pass from quarterback

Bill March in the first quarter to give Eastern a 6-0 advantage over Indiana State. Eastern defeated the Sycamores, 14-12. (Photo by Craig Clover)

Ken Silvius Wins, Eastern Places Fourth In Conference Race

BY RAY WALKER
Staff Sports Reporter

For the fifth straight year, an Eastern runner has won the Ohio Valley Conference individual cross-country championship.

Ken Silvius, a junior, outdistanced Hector Ortiz of Western and Irishman Patrick Leddy of East Tennessee last Saturday at Bowling Green with an impressive 20:03 in the four-mile race.

Leddy challenged Silvius early in the race, but could not uphold the fast pace set by the EKU runner. Ortiz was second with 20:15 finishing eight seconds of Leddy. Greg Fullerton of Murray was fourth with a 20:38 finish.

Murray won the OVC championship with the low score of 49 points. East Tennessee was second with 61 points followed by Western with 65. Eastern took fourth place with a total of 101. Other teams in the event were Morehead, (106), Tennessee Tech, (140), and Middle Tennessee (144).

"We did not run as well as I expected," said E.G. Plummer, Eastern's cross-country coach. "I thought there was an outside chance of bringing the OVC

back to Eastern but our fourth-place finish was completely out of the race. We just didn't want to win it bad enough."

"We were out of the running even at the two-mile mark. We definitely had the potential to finish second ahead of East Tennessee and Western."

Next Monday the team will travel to Manhattan College, Bronx, N.Y., to compete in the NCAA finals. The course is located at Van Courtlandt Park, adjacent to the college.

Colonels Edge Sycamores, Win Streak Now At Three

BY BOB BARRAGE
Staff Sports Reporter

Sparked by the chants of 2,000-plus ROTC cadets, the spirited Eastern Colonels struck twice in the first quarter and held on to the margin provided by kick-er Ralph Gillespie to defeat Indiana State University Saturday, 14-12.

"They're as good as any team we've played," said Coach Roy Kidd of the 6-3-1 Sycamores, "and I'm tickled to death to have helped them. The ROTC really helped them in the first part of the game, and I want to thank that small group who stayed the whole game," he said.

After the defense had allowed the Sycamores six yards on their first series of downs, Eastern took over on the ISU 38. Six plays later quarterback Bill March lobbed a 20-yard pass to James Wilson in the end zone. Gillespie's kick made the score 7-0.

Alert end Brian Stemon set up the second Colonel tally when he took a Sycamore punt (which had traveled a minus 10 yards

due to the strong wind) down to the one-yard line.

A fourth down penalty for defensive holding gave Eastern another chance for a TD. Some Eastern Colonels struck twice what ironically, Jimmy Brooks in the first quarter and held on to the margin provided by kick-er Ralph Gillespie to defeat Indiana State University Saturday, 14-12.

Indiana State allowed the Colonels no first downs in the second quarter. Pete Compass stopped ISU's drive with an interception on the EKU 19-yard line, and that was as close as Indiana came to a score in the first half.

In the third quarter Eastern was kicking into the wind, and on a punt return, ISU's Bob Turner raced 56 yards for the Sycamore's first score.

The Sycamores then went for two points and failed.

With Eastern on the move, ISU intercepted a March pass on the Eastern 27. The Sycamores fought steadily to the goal line with quarterback Verbie Walder

(Continued on Page Ten)

Tech Back, Vance Honored

Larry Schreiber, Tennessee Tech's great running back, and Western's Johnny Vance have been named the OVC's offensive Players of the Week.

Schreiber gained 219 yards in 38 attempts and scored four touchdowns in the Eagles' 52-20 romp over Austin Peay. Schreiber has a shot at becoming the second leading ground-gainer in college football history. He needs only 82 yards this week against Middle Tennessee to gain the number two spot.

Vance fired three touchdown passes in a losing effort against Akron and piled up 413 yards in the air, completing 37 out of 59 pass attempts.

Another Western player, sophomore tackle Gene England, was named the league's outstanding defensive player by way of his 10 tackles and 3 assists. England also dropped the Akron quarterback for losses twice in key situations.

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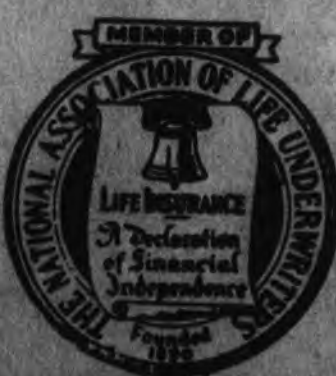
OTHER MAJOR SCHOOLS

WINNER	LOSER
Tennessee	Kentucky
Notre Dame	Air Force
Ohio State	Michigan
S. M. U.	Taylor
Purdue	Indiana
L. S. U.	Tulane
U. C. L. A.	Southern California
Penn State	Pittsburgh
Ohio University	Marshall
Iowa	Illinois
Missouri	Kansas

OVC SCHOOLS

WINNER	LOSER
Eastern	Morehead
East Tennessee	Austin Peay
Tennessee Tech	Middle Tennessee
Western	Murray

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Eastern Travels To Michigan State For Opener

Coach Guy Strong Has Four Starters Returning From Last Season's 13-9 Squad



Colonels' 1969-70 Basketball Squad

The 1969-70 version of the Eastern Colonels' basketball team will be unveiled Dec. 1 against the Michigan State Spartans in East Lansing, Mich. Team members, coaches, managers and trainers are front row, from left: Tom Schroeder, trainer; Tim Mastin, manager; Charlie Brunner, Clint Arnold, George Bryant, Willie Woods, Charles Elza, Billy Burton

and Delbert Hall, assistant manager. Second row, from left: Guy Strong, head coach; Jack Hissom, assistant coach; Ed Hare, Carl Greenfield, Tim Argabright, Dan Argabright, Boyd Lynch, Chester Rose, Ron Young, Daryl Dunagan, Dan Jordan and Tommy Harper, assistant coach.

(Photo by Craig Clover)

THREE-WAY RACE

OVC Season To Open Play In Three Weeks

BY JACK FROST
Staff Sports Reporter

Only three more weeks.

That's right, in 3 weeks Ohio Valley Conference schools will open their 1969-70 basketball season, and the battle for the conference title will be underway when the OVC teams meet each other during the second week in December.

The conference is shaping up to be at least a three-way battle between Western, Murray and Eastern, but Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, and Austin Peay have a good shot at winning the crown.

Two of the OVC schools, Morehead and East Tennessee, were hit hard by graduation.

Western Coach John Oldham has a solid group of veterans returning who appear to give the Hilltoppers the strength to nab a Conference title.

Leading the Hilltopper attack will be seven-foot junior Jim McDaniels who had a sensational year as a sophomore as he led the league with an average of 24.8 points per game.

Joining McDaniels in the Hilltoppers' front court are Jerome Perry, 6-4; Wayne Bright, 6-8; Walker Banks, 6-9; Paul Haskins, 6-4, and Clarence Glover, 6-8. These six men give Western the tallest team in the OVC.

Western returns one experienced guard this year in Jim Rose. Rick Hendrick, Rose's running mate last year, has been graduated. As a sophomore, Rose averaged 12.2 points a game. A guard combination of Rose and sophomore Terry Davis is very possible.

Davis, Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" in 1967-68, led the Hilltopper freshman team in scoring last year with an average of 22.7.

With all five starters back this year, Murray has to be considered a prime contender for this season's OVC crown. The Racers have captured the title for the last two years.

The starters returning for Murray are Claude Virden and

Hector Blondett at forward, Ron Johnson at center, and Jim Young, Don Fumeman and Frank Streety at guard.

Virden was named the OVC's "Player of the Year" for his performance last season. The 6-5 forward set a scoring record at Murray with 657 total points for a season average of 23.5 and had an all-round great season averaging 11.4 rebounds, hitting on 51 per cent of his shots and 82 per cent of his free throws.

Blondett was named to the 1968-69 all-conference team and averaged 14.6 points an outing, hitting on 52 per cent of his field goal attempts.

For Eastern, this could be the year. Coach Guy Strong will have a solid starting team with much depth at each position. The Colonels will be without three-time All-OVC guard Bobby Washington, but four starters return led by seniors Willie Woods and Toke Coleman.

The other two returnees are senior Boyd Lynch and junior Carl Greenfield. Woods, 6-3, averaged 16.2 points last season and Coleman, 6-6 guard, was also in double figures with an average of 13.9.

Lynch, 6-9, is a very good shooter for a big man, though he might miss the first couple of weeks on the schedule with a broken finger received during practice.

Greenfield, 6-6, led the Colonels in rebounding last year and was in double figures with an average of 11.8 points.

Several outstanding sophomore players on this year's Colonels squad are George Bryant, Bill Burton, Daryl Dunagan, and Charlie Brunner. Bryant led last year's freshmen team to a 12-4 record as he averaged a team high 24.4 points.

Austin Peay could be the "sleeper" in this year's OVC race. The Governors are headed by two-time all-conference guard Howard Wright who finished second to McDaniels in scoring with a 24.3 average.

Larry Noble, a Breathitt County high school standout, will join Wright on what may be the best team in Austin Peay history. Noble averaged 17.5 points as a sophomore last year.

Tennessee Tech has what could be the nucleus of a good team with leading scorer Ron Sutton and two-year letterman Bill Bland returning.

Middle Tennessee could improve on its 13-13 record of last year. The Blue Raiders lost the two top players in the school's history, Willie Brown and Art Polk, by graduation.

Experienced players returning for Middle Tennessee are 7-0 Booker Brown, forward Terry Scott, 6-4, and guard Steve McElaney, 6-0.

East Tennessee will have to rebuild this year with only one regular from last season returning. He is Mike Kretzer, a senior for All-OVC forward, who averaged 19.8 points during the 68-69 season.

Other players with some experience are Bill Stringer, 6-8; Phil Williford, 6-7; and Tim Fleming, 6-6.

Morehead, now under new head coach Bill Harrell, lost seven players by graduation and will have its hands full trying to replace them. Two starters return from the 68-69 co-championship team. They are Bobby Hiles, a 6-2 guard, and Ron Gathright, a 6-3 senior forward.

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BY AL CLARK
Staff Sports Reporter

When Guy Strong unveils this year's edition of the Eastern Kentucky University basketball team he'll be gunning for the century mark in collegiate coaching victories.

Strong had accumulated most of the 99 victories at Kentucky Wesleyan College, but has managed a 500 mark while at the helm of the Colonels. His first victory this year will be his 24th as the Eastern head mentor.

Right now, Coach Strong has a 23-23 won-lost record at E.K.U. He'll have his chance to hit the 100 victory plateau at the same time to go over the 550 per cent mark on Dec. 1 when he takes his highly touted 1969-1970 basketball team to East Lansing, Mich., to tackle Michigan State University.

Although not outwardly optimistic about this year's squad, Strong does feel he's got a conference contender.

"We've got a lot of experience this year, and that's got to be a plus in our favor," Strong said.

"With our experience we've got a lot of skill on the club this year. One has got to credit us with a lot of speed and quickness. This has probably got to be our biggest asset."

"Also, there's our defense. We've got the kind that will undoubtedly be able to stand up against a lot of pressure. As of right now, the only facet of

our game that isn't living live he's also an OVC all-conference contender.

"Toke has been running the offense so far and has been doing a darn good job of it. He's the type player that will make things happen on the court. He'll take advantage of the other club all the time. Things are certainly falling into place for Coleman," Strong said.

Harper Is Strong Aid
Assisting Strong on the sidelines this year is Tom Harper. Before becoming the head coach at Clark County High School (where he took his club to the state tournament for two out of three years) Harper was an assistant at two high schools in Indiana.

The affable Strong has good reason to feel this year's club will be in the thick of the Ohio Valley Conference championship race.

Back from last year's club that posted a 13-9 won-lost record are four of the five starters, three of which are tri-captains this year.

Serving in that capacity will be Fielding "Toke" Coleman, Willie Woods and Boyd Lynch.

"Willie has proven himself capable of being an All-OVC candidate. He's improved in every way this year," Strong said. "Even last year Willie was one of the best defensive ball players in the entire league. This year he's going to be twice the menace he was last season."

"Toke will be a valuable man to us this year," Strong continued. "We'll use Toke as a swing man at both the guard positions and at forward. His shooting and scoring ability has improved so much this year I be-

lieve he's also an OVC all-conference contender.

"Boyd would be the best shooter on the squad," Strong said. "I've never before seen a big man with the shooting range Lynch has."

Lynch, 6-9, is being looked upon to help quite a bit with the rebounding chores. He'll outreach a great majority of the opposition for rebounds. Lynch is definitely a pro prospect, he added.

Lynch has spent the last two weeks in a stream of bad luck three weeks ago. During a practice session he broke a bone in his right hand.

(Continued On Page Eleven)

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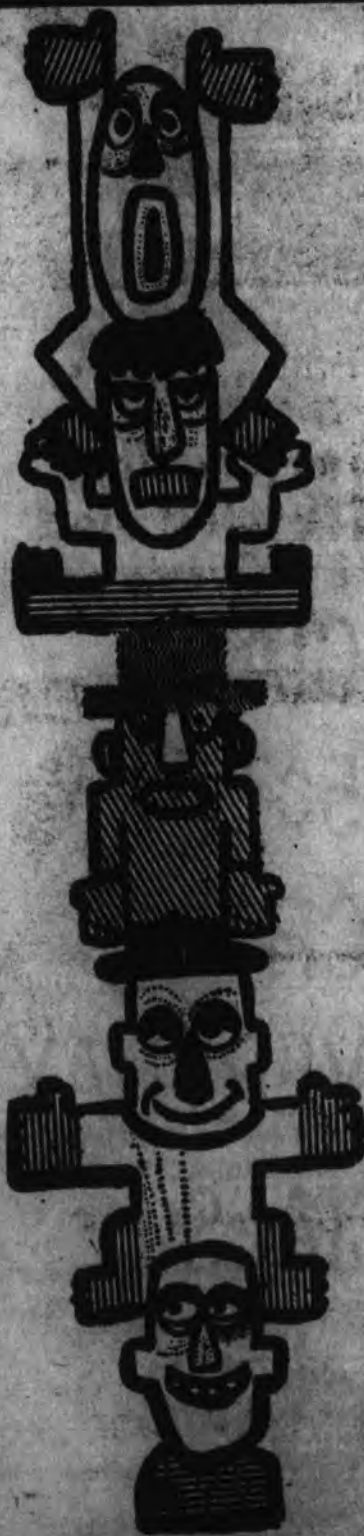
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Intramural Basketball Underway, 'Pikes' Handball Champs

BY DOUG VANCE
Staff Sports Reporter

The most underrated play-ers in basketball began play last week as Dr. Barney Groves opened the 1969 version of intramural basketball at Eastern. The program is primarily for those pseudo-athletes who are not quite good enough to make Ole Men's, the Colonels' roster when they open their season Dec. 1 against Michigan State.

Each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday intramural games are played in the Alumni Coliseum. auxiliary gym from 6-10 p.m. Students form their own teams for the games, which last about 40 minutes. Team names run the gamut with ones like "Dirty Cockroaches," "Wild Bunch," "Bad News," and "Bad News."

participants "huff and puff" up and down the court may do so free of charge. In other intramural action, Raymond Barnwell took all the laurels in table tennis matches last week in Martin Hall. A large and loud crowd watched Barnwell defeat Doug Neiland in an exciting match.

Another crowd pleaser was the tug-o-war tournament in Rensh and Mike Barnes of Beta Omicron Chi. The fi-

nal scores were 21-6 and 21-19. BOX was the winner of the intramural cross-country race last week that saw Bob Wood win individual independent honors. The race covered three and one-half miles.

The 10 social Greek fraternities on Eastern's campus participated in the tournament. This tournament, sponsored every fall by the Intramural Office, was by regular bracket elimination. Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Nu, Beta Omicron Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Phi Delta Theta drew byes or won their first round.

The finals, held in the handball court in the Weaver Health Building, were single elimination and best two games out of three. Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Beta Omicron Chi in the first two rounds of play.

BASKETBALL RESULTS
LEAGUE 1
Pygmies 35, Little Kings 32
Feelers 73, A & I 38
Devils won by forfeit
Martins 22-Bog 140
Athletics won - Soul - Vikings forfeit

LEAGUE 2
Bucks 23-Little Kings 48
Lamp Club 39-Pygmies 37
Bachelors 46 - Lifters 40

LEAGUE 3
Kings 33-Northern Allstars 44
Bad News 20 - Juveniles 32
Crabbs 31 - Roadrunners 34
6-Packs 26 - Raiders 37
Knockers 40-Juveniles 35
Boxtoppers 30-Frost Bites 18
Northern Allstars 32-Raiders 29

LEAGUE 4
Tartans won - Leaping Lizards forfeit

LEAGUE 5
Circle K - 24 - Open 65
STP - 31 - Down & Outs 25
Wild Bunch 26-B.B. Boys 42
Takers 25-Baby B's 31
Tomatoes 26-Scalphunters 23
O.D. Leftovers won-Circle K forfeit

Association 41-Open 31
Bog 2 38-B.B. Boys 40
STP 23-Baby B's 52
(Continued On Page Eleven)



Woods Attempts Pass

7-11 quarterback Eddie Woods attempts a pass over the outstretched arms of a Tomatoes' defender. Woods ran for two touchdowns and passed to Mike Smith for another in 7-11's 18-13 victory over the Tomatoes in the intramural independent football championship.

(Photo by Mike Hack)

7-11 Defeat Tomatoes For Intramural Football Championship, 18-13

The intramural independent teams played on even terms the football championship was won by second half with 7-11 coming away 18-13 as it defeated the Tomatoes, with its five-point victory.

7-11, coached by Eastern basketball standouts Willie Woods and Toke Coleman, finished regular season play with a 6-1 record. In the playoffs, 7-11 disposed of the Tree Frogs, Vikings, and the PBR's (the latter by a score of 35-20). In the championship game with the Tomatoes, 7-11 led at half pendant champ in track, basket- by the score of 12-6. The two ball and football.

Coach Combs' Eels To Have Intrasquad Meet

BY CHARLES DORRAN
Staff Sports Reporter

Eastern's swim team diving into the 1970-71 swim season next Monday at Donald Combs Natatorium at 7 p.m. with an inter-squad meet.

"I feel very confident that the hard work of morning practice, the spirit of the team, and that first taste of competition will produce some fine times, maybe even some records," said Eels' coach Don Combs.

"We've really put forth a big effort so far. The men are trying to win positions on the team and should really be going after the clockings."

(Continued On Page 11)

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Indiana State Falls Victim

(Continued from Page Eight)

several feet over his head. "I'll never see how he got that one off," Kidd said.

The win may have been a costly one for the Colonels, as Brooks was taken to the hospital in Lexington for a check-up. His third-quarter injury was diagnosed as a concussion.

Before he left the game, Brooks had gained 41 yards rushing, which brought his total for the season to 1,021 yards. His 1968 total, one that made him the nation's leading freshman ground runner, was 1,013 yards.

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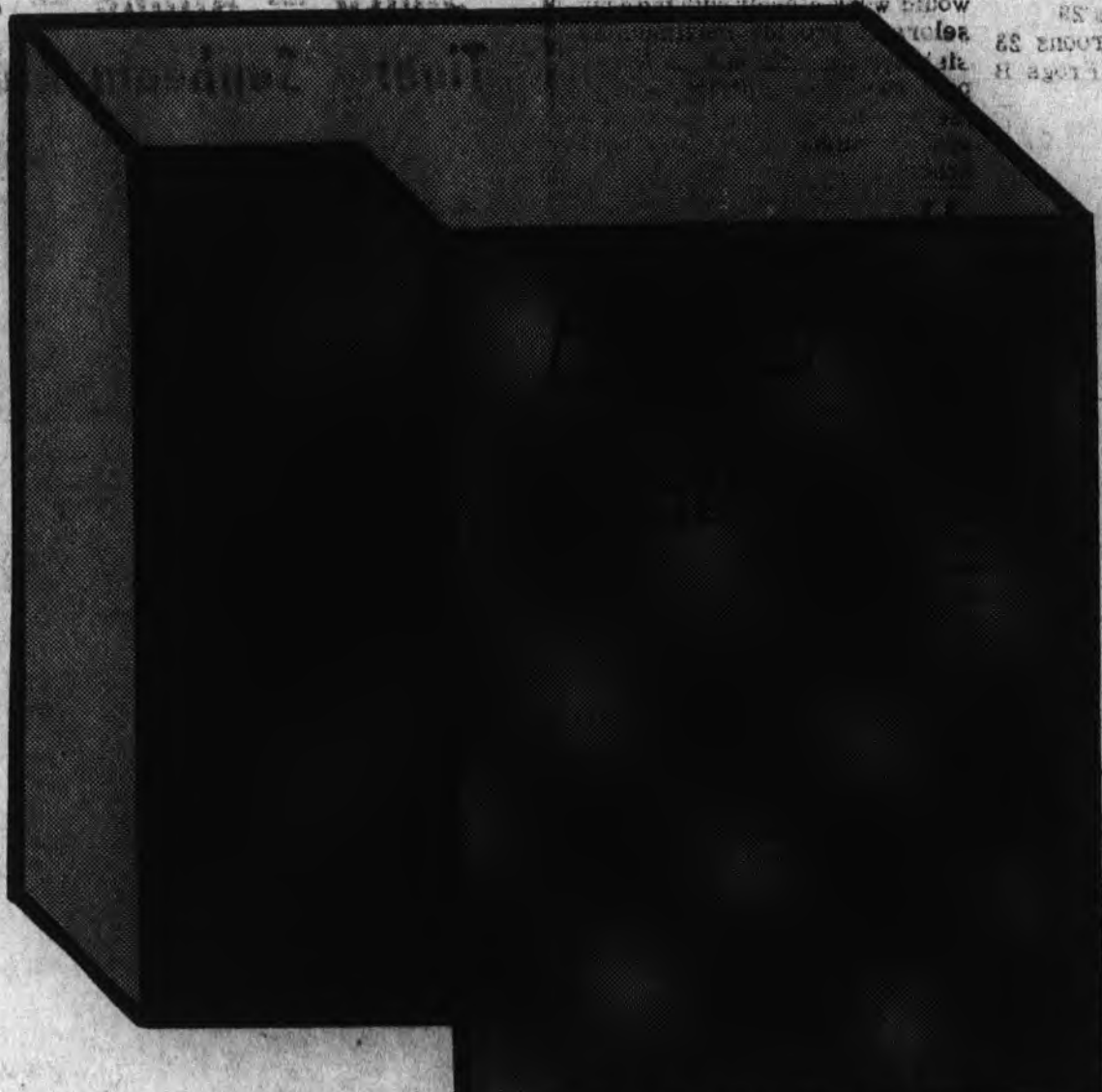
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Basketball Team Opens Season With Game Against Michigan State Spartans

(Continued from Page Nine)
summers in Boston, Mass., under the watchful eye of camp coordinator Arnold (Red) Auerbach. Auerbach, is the general manager of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association and was the coach during the Celtic glory years.

Also returning from last year's starting five is Carl Greenfield. The Bordentown, N.J., native stands 6-6 and is rugged from the opening tip till the final buzzer.

"Carl now has a year's experience under his belt and should be better for it," Strong said. "We'll rely heavily on Carl's rebounding this year."

"Last year he was up among the league leaders and this season I'm expecting some bigger and better things from him. Carl has been working quite a bit on his offense and should add in that capacity, also," Strong said.

Starling Soph
Probably filling another starting guard position will be Billy Joe Burton. A sophomore, averaged 15 points per game last season as a freshman and hails from Louisville where he starred for Pleasure Ridge Park High School.

"Burton has shown a tremendous amount of poise for a sophomore," Strong said. "Right now I'd have to say he is the most advanced sophomore we've got on the squad."

Weight Problem For Rose
Chester Rose will probably be a backup man to Greenfield as needs to lose some weight to be effective, Strong said. "He could certainly be tough, but he's got to lose some weight."

Ronnie Young came to the Eastern campus via the transfer route last year. Formerly of Northeastern Oklahoma, Young is being counted on for some bright moments.

"He's one of the finest jumpers and rebounders we've got. He'll certainly be playing a lot, plus the fact he's got some experience. All that helps," said Strong.

In recent practice sessions, Tim Argabright has been making advances. Argabright has shown Strong what determination will do for a player.

Over the last weekend, when the club traveled to play an outside scrimmage with a school from Ohio, Argabright showed signs of having the "guts" to play and knocked elbows with men bigger and heavier than himself.

Senior Clint Arnold will also be one of Strong's backcourt men. "The only thing wrong with Clint is his lack of consistency," Strong related.

"Right now he is one of the top three or four guards. He's very strong physically and that should help him considerably. Arnold is a fine defensive ball player with experience to help him in certain situations. His coolness under heavy pressure is sure to be an asset to him," Strong said.

Another sophomore up from last year's freshman squad is George Bryant. Bryant led the freshman club in scoring with a 24.4 average.

Troubles Wee Bryant
A little bad luck has also befallen Bryant. Last Thursday 24

Bryant was admitted to the Eastern Infirmary with an infection on his right leg. However, he should be able to play when the season opens.

"George has as much ability as anyone on the squad. Not only is he a fine shooter, but he gets the good shots when others would have difficulty finding the range," Strong said.

The AFT's reply was, "We have no intention of forsaking our affiliation with organized labor." Batchelder continued, though, that "sooner or later, merger of the NEA and the AFT must come...it is much more likely to come as a result of down-to-earth back room bargaining than from the public posturing and shadow-boxing."

Both the NEA and the AFT are professional organizations for teachers and administrative personnel, though there are differences between the two.

The AFT is directly associated with the AFL-CIO, and has been since shortly after its conception in 1916. It is, in lay terms

a teacher union. It favors the strike as an effective means to obtain better conditions and pay scales for teachers. The NEA does not.

Combs' Eels
(Continued from Page Ten)
one of the co-captains, Lacy Hagood and John Buckner.

According to Coach Combs, "the competition will be hot and keen. And that's the way I want it."

Complementing the captains will be senior Greg Marquis, a tough little butterfly, Pete Reed, a junior and the team's top sprinter.

Sophomores to watch are record breaker Ron Holihan, top breast stroker; Ken Klein, who will battle captain Buckner for backstroke honors; divers Ken Walters and Bob Sandford, and freestylers Bob Webber and Earl Brubaker. The latter two are counted on to help fill in the gap left by Chanley.

Counseling
(Continued from Page Five)
their problems and does not actually mete out punishment.

Vocational guidance is provided through tests to gauge intelligence, personality, aptitude and vocational interest.

And teachers, too, are counselors, Parsons said.

"Many students relate well to their instructors and go to them with their problems," he said. "Faculty members do refer the more problem-cases over here. Head residents, who are constantly in contact with the students, also counsel or refer students."

And Dr. Wilbur R. Houston, director of student health, says negotiations are underway to hire two part-time psychiatrists, who would be on duty eight hours a day, two days a week.

The psychiatrists would handle the more severe cases referred through Dr. Houston, and would work closely with the counselors to provide maximum assistance for students. A former part-time psychiatrist here for the past two years has left Eastern to attend Cornell Medical School.

Wives
(Continued from Page One)
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Mozart
(Continued from Page One)
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When he died, President Robert R. Martin decided to have him buried in the ravine behind the Van Pearsen pavilion where he had attended so many concerts.

AFT-NEA Merger Discussed

(Continued from Page Six)

with emphasis put upon the individual member.

NEA is much larger than AFT and appears to be in a position to dominate through a large national membership. AFT, though, is often much stronger in the large industrial cities than in smaller communities.

NEA President Richard Batchelder said during his term of office in 1966 that he invited AFT "to sever ties with labor and unite with the NEA so that we can present one common front for the improvement of the teaching profession and can assure that all teachers can serve the needs of the children."

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Absences

(Continued from Page Four)
Department chairman, or in the case of upper division courses, the instructor. Athletes, musicians, debaters, and others who must miss classes while performing at university functions receive excuses from the Office of Academic Affairs and may be allowed to make up classwork. All we do is explain absences, not excuse them."

In fairness to the students, say instructors who intend to have class attendance affect grades should make it clear to the students at the outset of the semester, Dr. Stovall said.

former Council member and present member of the Student Association Constitutional Revision Committee, called on the Councilmembers to inform their organizations that any suggestions concerning re-evaluation of the method of representation on the Student Council may be submitted to the Student Association office, 201 Student Union Building.

In other business, Ike Norris, a member of the committee investigating the feasibility of a Free University program at Eastern, reported to the Council Tuesday that the committee had found the Free University idea to be workable and that the committee would present its suggestions to the Council at next week's meeting for discussion and a possible vote.

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Basketball Underway

(Continued from Page Ten)

League 4

Wagoners forfeited-Greens won

Hornets 23-GFO 52

Letcher Co. 28-Iron Buttery 26

Stringbeans 38 W 33

High Life 51-Marlys 60

Martin Raiders 62-Greens 14

PER 1 Y 24-Mag Machine 43

GFO 39, Iron Buttery 23

League 5

Grant Co. 30-Combs Raiders

League 6

Diffinetti forfeited N.Y. Delegation won

SDR's 19-Ky. Brewins 35

Mifflits 43-PR's 21

Bombers 42-Tree Frogs 20

PER 20-7-11 24

Born Losers 23-N.Y. Delegation 8

Diffinetti 15-Bog 3 19

SKR's 21-Tree Frogs 35

Ky. Brewins 28-PR's 29

League 7

Puff N Stuff 21-P.W. Unlimited 22

Maroons 45-Jump Shots 33

Teamsters won-Cockroaches forfeited

Village Idiots forfeited-Dorksters won

Gibson Raiders forfeited-P.W. Unlimited won

Ripples 51-Jump Shots 29

Puff N Stuff 30-Maroons 23

Teamsters 56-Tree Frogs B 22

Cockroaches 29-Dorksters 36

FRAT A

DU 23-PKA 21

KA 25-BOX 30

PDT 41-TC 14

OPP 38-AXA 17

SN 19-PKA 21

TKE 14-DU 52

BOX 41-AXA 21

FRAT B

BOX (B) 33-AXA (B) 13

TKE (B) 18 DU (B) 41

SN (B) 13- PKA (B) 39

OPP (B) 31 TC (B) 18

PDT (B) 31 TC (B) 19

DU (B) 33-PKA (B) 19

KA (B) 42-BOX (B) 44

Orientation To Be Studied

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Wives

(Continued from Page One)
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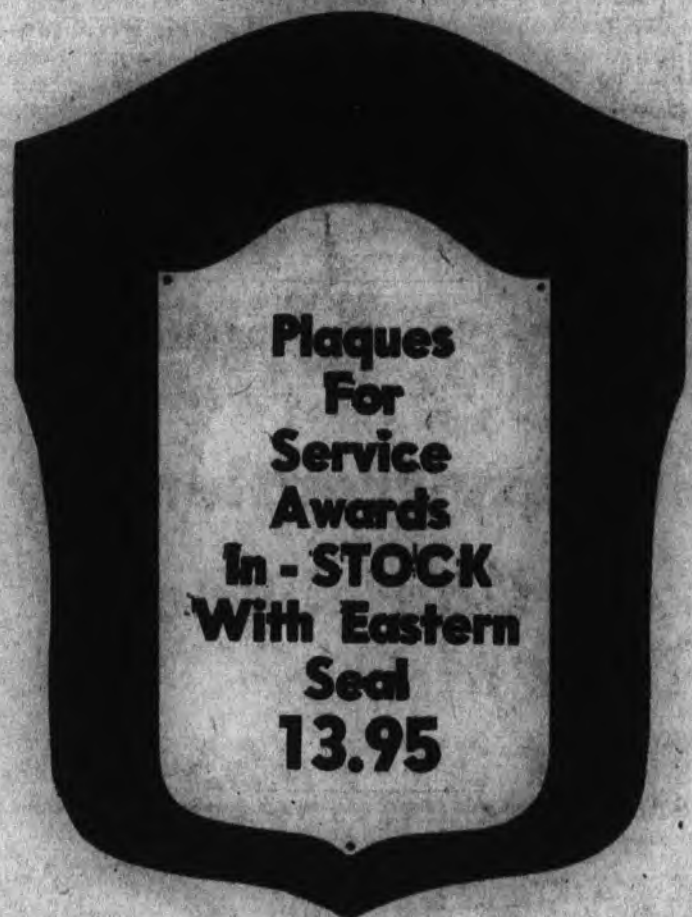


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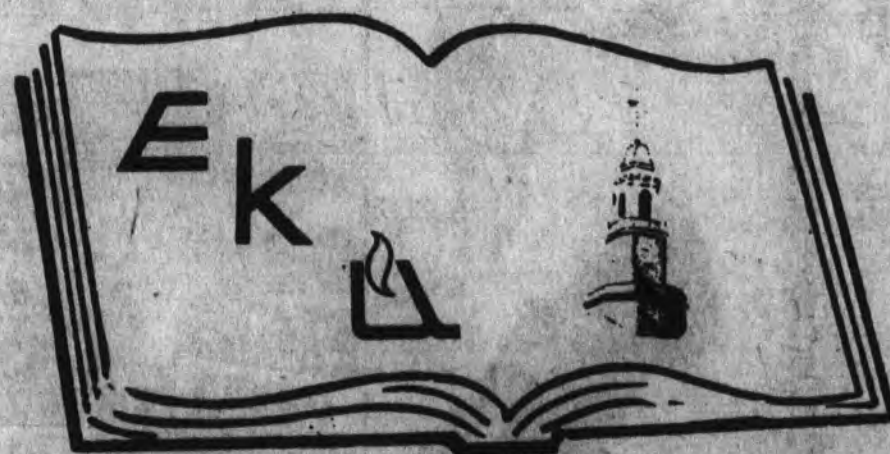
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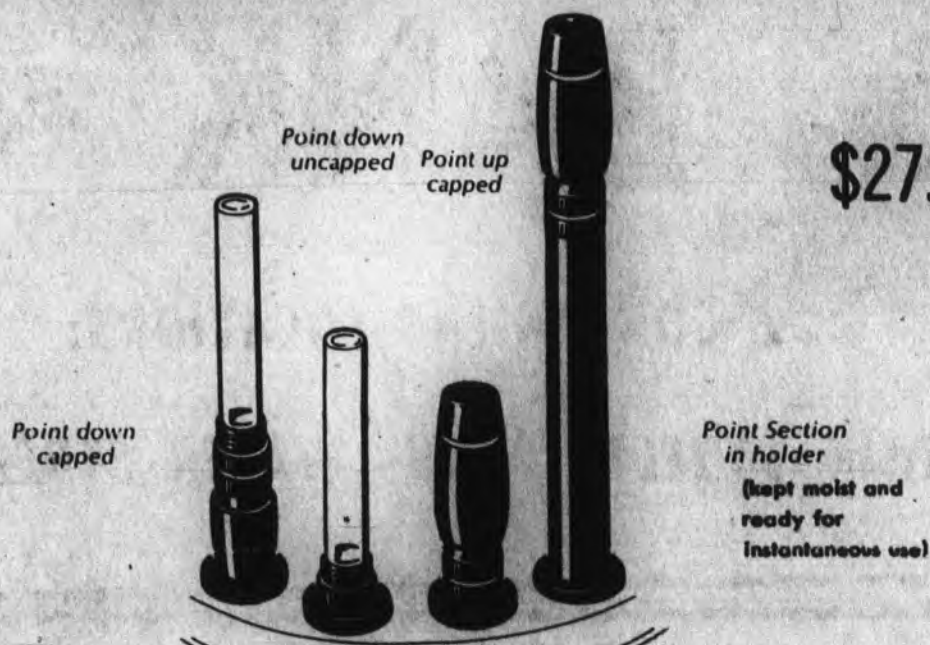
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